

January 31 Deadline

EMPLOYERS who are accountable to the federal government for payment of unemployment tax for the last half of 1937 should be certain they have paid the STATE in full before January 31.

Employers who hire from one to seven persons pay the state Unemployment Compensation Fund 1.8% of wages each month. If they don't settle up for December wages before January 31 they only have the state to reckon with.

But employers who have eight or more workers come under the federal law, which fixes the unemployment tax at 2%, with the state government getting 1.8% and the federal government .2%. That is the effect of the law—but it actually works this way: The federal government extends the full 2% tax, and then rebates the employer the amount he has ACTUALLY PAID to the STATE.

If, for instance, you should fail to pay the state government for December unemployment tax by January 31, then the last state payment you could apply against the federal tax would be November—but you would have to pay the state later on, anyway, for the December item, on which the federal credit would be lost.

To make the matter clear I am taking The Star's own payroll figures as an example.

In 1937 our total payroll reported under the Social Security laws was \$16,155.71.

Under the unemployment division of Social Security (the other is the 50-50 old-age benefit division) the employer must pay 2% tax, which is \$323.11. The Star has paid this total tax, but divided between two different offices.

On the 12 monthly reports—the December report went in early this month—we paid the state Unemployment Compensation Fund 1.8% on \$16,155.71, or \$290.80.

Now, filing the cumulative report to the federal government, we show a total liability on the 2% tax of \$323.11, but since our file of state reports shows total payments in that direction of \$290.80, we owe the federal government only \$32.31—the 10% balance.

But where a company fails to pay the December tax due the state before January 31 its federal tax will be larger, while the regular December tax will have to be paid the state later on anyway.

Incidentally, of course, there was a further Social Security payment by the newspaper that has nothing to do with the above. This is the 1% contribution matching employees' contributions for old-age benefits.

This was \$161.55, making a total federal-state tax load on Social Security's account in 1937 of \$484.66.

The old-age benefit division is a highly desirable system of compulsory insurance—but the unemployment fund idea is an experiment that may or may not be continued.

The skilled crafts and all other regularly employed trades throughout the nation will certainly look with a prejudiced eye on a scheme that taxes their line of business to "carry" casual labor of seasonal enterprises that hardly have any regular list of employees worth mentioning.

18 Navy Planes to Honolulu in Safety

Big Fleet of Bombers Negotiates 2,570 Miles in 20 Hours

HONOLULU, H. I. —(AP)—Eighteen naval bombing planes arrived at Pearl Harbor Wednesday, completing an unprecedented 2,570-mile non-stop march from San Diego, Calif.

The unrefueled time for the flight was 20 hours, 22 minutes.

It started Tuesday when the planes gathered in formation off Point Loma for the greatest mass flight in aviation history.

Majority Leader Hits at Expense

Congressman Rayburn Attacks Treasury Postoffice Bill

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The house approved Tuesday a Treasury-postoffice appropriations bill for 1939 carrying \$1,515,352,286 or \$8,116,050 less than budget estimates and \$61,062,722 under the current year's appropriation.

Of the bills total, \$789,689,559 was designated by the postoffice department and \$725,662,727 by the Treasury.

Despite the final figure under budget estimates, a series of amendments adding \$2,300,000 to the measure led Majority Leader Rayburn (Dem. Tex.) to warn his Democratic colleagues that they would have to assume the responsibility "when the budget continues to remain unbalanced."

"Some of these days, whether we want to or not, we are going to have to cut what any sane individual would cut—balance income and outgo," he said. "The amount here is sufficient."

The major additions made by the house to the committee bill included increases of \$1,000,000 each for the pay of city mail carriers and for clerks in first and second class postoffices.

The reduction under budget figures was achieved by elimination of a \$2,500,000 item for construction of annexes at the government Printing Office.

Sixty tin cans a day was a good production figure for a skilled workman when cans were manufactured entirely by hand. Today machines turn out the cans at a rate of 300 per minute.

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MORE PAVING URGED

Screw Robberies Puzzle Police, as Cash Is Returned

Sneak Thieves Steal Money, Make Change, and Return Balance

2 CASES REPORTED

But in 2 Other Cases Robbers Take All, and Play for Keeps

Police Chief John W. Ridgill was confronted Wednesday with a series of mysterious robberies in Hope—in two cases the "polite" and also sympathetic robbers returning part of their stolen loot and apologizing for their unkind acts.

Adding insult to injury—the robbers taunted the police department by robbing the Hank Sommerville home on South Elm street a few nights ago of \$14 in cash.

"We Are Sorry"

The robbers wrapped up their loot in a piece of paper and hung it on the front door of the police office. Inside the paper with the \$14 was a note. It read:

"Here is the money—we are sorry."

In the second robbery reported, it appeared that the night robbers must have been after an old \$2 bill or were looking for some change. It was at the John S. Gibson home, 513 West Division street, Saturday night.

The robbers entered the house, picked up a purse owned by Mrs. Genie McWilliams who lives at that address, and took \$18 in cash from it.

A few minutes later there was a banging at the front door. The robbers had returned. In the screen door was a small package of paper. It contained \$15 of the stolen loot.

Laundry Is Robbed

The Hope Steam Laundry was entered Saturday night and clothing in the amount of approximately \$35 was taken. Entrance was gained through a rear window.

Besides the clothing, a raincoat owned by Harry Phipps, and a pair of pants belonging to Fred Cook, manager of the laundry, were missing. Mr. Cook said Wednesday that none of the loot had been returned.

The latest outbreak of the series of robberies was at the Merline Coop apartment home on West Second street between 4:30 and 9:30 p. m. Monday. The robbers obtained \$35 in cash. None of it has been returned.

Mrs. H. J. P. Garrett, 404 West Second street, reported that a robber entered her room about 10 o'clock Saturday night. The robber carried a flashlight.

Mrs. Garrett said she screamed and the robber fled from her house. She reported that nothing was missing.

Two other attempted robberies were reported. One was at a residence on North Elm street and the other at a residence on South Main. In both cases the prowlers were frightened away.

U. S. Ownership of Coal Is Advocated

Governor Earle Carries Pennsylvania Proposal to F. D. R.

HATTIESBURG, Pa. —(AP)—Federal ownership of eastern Pennsylvania's anthracite coal fields was advocated Tuesday night by Gov. George H. Earle and leaders he summoned to solve the ills of the depression-ridden industry.

Earle said the conferees who agreed that purchase of the hard coal property by the federal government was the only "enduring solution" were two large operators, two union leaders, one independent producer and the governor's own anthracite investigating committee. The next move, he said, would be to get President Roosevelt's support. He said he would visit Mr. Roosevelt next Monday or Tuesday.

The federal government would regulate marketing, but would not operate the mine.

An effort would be made to purchase the land at a reasonable price, Earle said. If this failed, the properties would be condemned. Operators would obtain leases from the government and would continue to operate the mines.

"The anthracite industry, properly regulated," Earle said, "could bring lower priced fuel to approximately one-third of the homes in the nation."

"Up to the time the coal is brought out of the mine, everything is all right. Between that time and when it reaches the consumer's cellar is where the trouble lies."

(Continued on Page Six)

A Thought

Happiness is neither within us only, or without us; it is the union of ourselves with God. Pascal.

Does Man Need Food to Live? Dean Noe Follows Famed Case



Pious peasant girl of Bavaria, Teresa Neumann is shown above as she appeared after recovery from her paralysis.

Rumanian Jews in Flight to Safety

Anti-Semitic Premier Goga Puts Policies Up to the People

BUCHAREST, Rumania. —(AP)—Several thousand Rumanian Jews sought havens abroad Wednesday while 16 political parties launched campaigns for new elections that were expected not to affect the government's anti-Semitic course.

King Carol's dissolution of the parliament, and orders for new elections March 3, gave Rumania a chance to approve or disapprove the anti-Jewish, semi-Fascist policies of Premier Octavian Goga.

Barcelona Is Bombed

BARCELONA, Spain. —(AP)—Fifty mangled bodies were removed from the wreckage here Wednesday after a heavy bombardment by insurgent airplanes.

Officials expressed fears that as many as 100 had been killed in the raid, in which at least 40 powerful bombs plunged into crowded sections of the capital of government Spain.

Madrid was shelled by artillery for half an hour, and several casualties resulted.

Directors Require 3-Year Experience

Arkansas Welfare Heads Short of National Requirement

LITTLE ROCK — Chairman Raymond Rebsamen of the state Welfare Commission said Tuesday county welfare boards will have to make many personnel changes if the Social Security Board fails to grant the commission's request for lowering of employment standards in Arkansas' welfare set-up.

"It all resolves down to whether to use a little common sense or apply the yardstick," he said.

Explaining that "the only point at issue now between the state commission and the Social Security board is whether the three years experience requirement shall remain in effect," Mr. Rebsamen said:

"The county welfare boards have appointed directors in many cases who do not meet this requirement, but the boards contend the directors are doing an efficient job and this requirement should be waived."

He said he did not believe there was any possibility of Arkansas losing social security grants because of the controversy over status of county welfare employees.

The state Welfare Department disburses annually about \$4,000,000 in federal and state welfare funds.

Memphis Cleric Total Faster Since Beginning of Year

In Bavaria, Peasant Girl Hasn't Eaten Since Year 1926

SCIENCE ASTOUNDED

Noe's Case Recalls That of Teresa Neumann, of Bavaria

By NEA Service

Ghostly, shrunken to a mere half his former 200 pounds, eyes burning steadily from a sunken, ashen face is the Very Rev. Israel Harding Noe of Memphis, Tenn., after partial fasting begun two years ago to prove that man can be immortal. And since January 1, 1938, he has touched neither food nor drink, he admits.

Dean Noe gave up meat years ago. Other foods were gradually restricted, he says. In 1936 he lived on oranges and cashew nuts. In 1937 he cut the cashew nuts and at the beginning of this year he gave up the oranges.

Fifteen years ago a simple peasant girl living in Konnersreuth, Bavaria, rose from her bed after six and one-half years of paralysis and became well. Teresa Neumann, who had lost the use of her limbs from the hips down, walked first on April 20, 1923. Two years later, on May 17, 1925, Teresa Neumann, who had been blind four years, was given sight.

Today, at 40, Teresa Neumann, confined to a Bavarian monastery, remains the mystery of both religionists and scientists. She bears on her body wounds corresponding to those suffered by Christ in the Crucifixion. And at intervals blood flows from them.

And, according to high and reputable authority, Teresa has taken no food since 1926.

Fasts Since 1926
The Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of the Cleveland diocese of the Catholic church, who visited Teresa in 1928, and who last heard definitely of her in 1937, describes her fasting:

"On Christmas Day, 1926," says Bishop Schrembs, "she ceased entirely taking any food or any drink, except to receive Holy Communion every morning. And in receiving this the priests gave her just the tiniest particle of the Sacred Host, which she moistened in a little water. She had the greatest difficulty in swallowing even this."

Bishop Schrembs asserts her fasting has been absolutely certified. The church has sent four hospital sisters, placed under oath, to watch Teresa night and day. During one 15-day period the sisters swore that the girl took neither food nor water.

Doctors in the University of Berlin, from Leipzig, Prague and Munich, according to Bishop Schrembs, have agreed that "deception and fraud are absolutely out of the question in the case of Teresa Neumann."

First Saw "Glimmer"

Teresa's first manifestations of unusual power or condition came, she has related, when she saw a "glimmer" of a strange light before her eyes. That was during her paralysis.

Then she lost her appetite for food. From 1923 she took no solid food, mere a little water or a little fruit juice.

During Lent, in 1926, absorbed in simple prayers, she was seized again with this "glimmer," a strange flashing light.

(Continued on Page Three)

Laxity Charged in Handling of Funds

Senator Pittman Highly Critical of Interior Department

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Senator Pittman, Nevada Democrat, told the senate Wednesday that the public lands committee had received "astounding revelations in regard to larceny and inefficiency, if not criminal carelessness," in the Department of the Interior.

The committee has been holding hearings on the nomination of E. K. Burlew to First Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

Testimony has shown that Reed Little, Department of Interior pay clerk, defrauded the government of \$84,000 in CCC funds.

Pittman, a committee member, addressed the senate before the Southwestern resumed their filibuster against the anti-lynching bill.

Even the Weather Can Be a Touchy Topic

CHICAGO —(P)—"Nice weather we're having," said the taxicab driver to his passenger.

"Yes," replied the man, "but the forecast is for bad weather."

"You mean the government forecast?" inquired the cabbie.

"Yes."

"Aw, them forecasters are a lot of clowns; they never get anything right," snorted the cabbie and then he launched into a long tirade on how dumb forecasters are.

The passenger listened attentively to the end of the trip and after paying the driver he handed him his card—he was C. A. Donnel, government forecaster.

Russian Action on Japs Is Promised

Soviet Cabinet Head to "Protect Interests in Far East"

MOSCOW, Russia. —(P)—A firmer Russian attitude toward Japan was promised Wednesday when Vyacheslav Molotov, announcing the reorganization of the Council of Ministers, the Soviet cabinet, declared the Soviet Union expected to secure its interests in the Far East.

Molotov, president of the council, promised to act on the suggestions of Andre Alexandrovich Zhdanov to take "drastic measures to end once and for all the hoodliganism of agents of Japanese imperialism."

Distribute \$29,300 to Rural Schools

28 Schools Given Aid to Maintain 7-Month Term This Year

LITTLE ROCK —(P)—The State Department of Education announced Wednesday the distribution of \$29,300 from the state equalization fund to 28 school districts in 22 counties to allow the schools to maintain a seven-month term.

The schools included: Central, Clark county, \$800; Junction City, Union county, \$1,000; Floyd, White county, \$600; and El Paso Special, White county, \$500.

Thompson Files for Congress Post

Batesville Man Seeks Seat Vacated by U. S. Senator Miller

LITTLE ROCK —(P)—State Representative W. M. Thompson of Batesville filed his corrupt practice pleading Wednesday as a candidate for congress from the Second Arkansas district.

Thompson filed for the prospective special election to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of John E. Miller to the senate.

Governor Bailey has not indicated when he would call the election.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should guests be careful not to set moist cocktail glasses on uncovered furniture?

2. Is it good taste to turn social conversation into a critical discussion of persons?

3. Should a person making an introduction be careful to speak both names clearly?

4. Should grown-ups treat children with as much courtesy as they treat other grown-ups?

5. If a person who can afford expensive taste is going around with people who cannot, should he follow their lead?

What would you do if—
You thoroughly dislike the friend of a friend—
(a) Tell your friend how you feel?
(b) Try to get him to feel the way you do?
(c) Keep the dislike to yourself?

Answers
1. Yes!
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. Yes, but they seldom do.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).

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Extension of City Paving, and Paved Alleys, Suggested

WPA Paving Projects in Many Cities of State Are Cited

\$38,913 IN CAMDEN

C. of C., WPA and Highway Dept. Represented Before City Council

The city council Tuesday night heard a strong plea for additional paving of Hope's streets and alleys in talks by B. L. Kaufman, president of Hope Chamber of Commerce; Charles O. Thomas, district highway engineer; Wayne Fletcher, area supervisor of the WPA; and W. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope chamber of commerce.

The speakers cited construction costs, and several outstanding street improvement projects in various towns of Arkansas which they said were "reaping great benefits" from a construction program in which the federal government bears the bulk of the cost.

Other Cities Paving
"Expenditures by the Works Progress Administration in Arkansas for street improvement total \$2,600,000 for the period from July 1, 1935, through November of 1937," Mr. Kaufman said.

"The largest single expenditure for street improvement work was in the city of Fort Smith, where all projects were for hard-surfaced materials. The total was \$452,565. Little Rock was second with \$304,459, and North Little Rock third with \$296,770."

"Outstanding projects in other towns in which the WPA bore the biggest cost are:

Arkadelphia, \$38,174; Batesville (all hard surface), \$31,691; Camden, \$38,913; Clarksville, \$65,649; DeQueen, \$24,100; El Dorado, \$42,351; Forrest City (all hard surface), \$117,127.

"Gurdon, \$41,765; Helena, \$54,882; Hot Springs (all hard surface), \$148,332; Pine Bluff (approximately one-third hard surfaced), \$87,769; Van Buren, \$45,804," Mr. Kaufman said.

Mr. Fletcher told the council that the cost of putting down asphalt per front foot would be 85 cents, and for re-inforced concrete \$1.15 per front foot.

He advised that concrete be used on streets of heavy traffic.

Mr. Fletcher also said that he was drawing up a blanket project for repair of existing concrete and asphalt streets and for the building of additional pavement in Hope. These projects are to be submitted at a later meeting of the council.

Mr. Thomas, district highway engineer and former WPA engineer of this district, recalled that he had attempted to arouse interest in paving additional streets of Hope while serving as WPA engineer.

Mr. Thomas pledged his co-operation in a street construction program for the city, and said that within a few days he would bring a "mud-jack" to Hope to raise sunken pavement in various parts of town.

Following their talks, the matter of additional paving was referred to the council finance committee for study and a recommendation at the next meeting of the council.

Highway Signs

Mayor Albert Graves appointed a committee of three, Aldermen Henry Young and Roy Johnson with power to act in the erecting of two signs at the approaches of the city on paved highway 67.

The signs are to be lighted and will bear a design of:
"Hope, Arkansas—The Nation's Watermelon Capital."

Other business with the council was the acceptance of a \$12,500 roofing project which was recently completed at

(Continued on Page Three)

Justice Butler of High Court Dies

Succumbs at 68, Jurist Will Be Buried at Hamburg, Native Home

LITTLE ROCK —(P)—Associate Justice Turner Butler, 68, of the Arkansas Supreme court, died here Wednesday after a brief illness.

He was stricken seriously two weeks ago with a recurrence of an organic ailment.

Member of the family said the body would be taken to Hamburg, his native home, for interment following services here.

Cotton
NE. WOLFEANS —(P)— March cotton opened Wednesday at 8.53 and closed at 8.63.
Spot cotton closed steady 10 points up, middling 8.72.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Is there an all-jewish city in the world today?
2. What do the letters A. M. and P. M. stand for?
3. What are the "kith" of "kith and kin"?
4. How are "assizes"?
5. What big is an "arc" in metric measurement?

Answers on Classified Page

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Norris Would Gare TVA for All to See

ONE of the most refreshing signs on the political horizon is the recent action of veteran Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Independent, in proposing a Senate investigation of his own beloved Tennessee Valley Authority.

In a political era marked all too often by stubborn, unreasoning refusal to air the facts and cope with them, Norris' willingness, even eagerness, to have the inner workings of TVA exposed to public view is a healthy symptom.

IF ANY one man can be given credit for saving Muscle Shoals for the government, for establishment of TVA with its tremendous power-making facilities, its promise of cheaper and more easily available electric current, its usefulness in controlling floods, that man is George Norris.

He fought for his ideal through thick and thin. Never a political discussion did he hold in Senate corridors but what he turned over in his mind the possible advantages which could be accrued to his cherished plan.

Norris was probably the happiest man in Washington on that day back in 1933 when the TVA measure became law. Since then he has defended it against attacks which he felt might ruin its usefulness.

Now, however, a crisis has arisen in the affairs of TVA. There are charges that the administering board is torn by friction and bickering; that efficiency of the entire project is suffering from that dissension.

Norris, the man who had the courage to fight for TVA and the wit to put it over, now has the intelligence to recognize the fact that TVA needs an airing and he has the courage to propose it himself.

TO BE sure, his investigation resolution proposes an inquiry into other phases of TVA operation, notably whether municipalities and rural residents have suffered any loss by reason of the court attack on the authority by private utilities, and whether there have been any violations of the TVA act.

But over and above all that, Norris wants to know whether TVA is working, and if not, why not. He wants the country to know, too, although he must realize the possibility that an investigation may bring out some facts unfavorable to the project he fathered.

More of that kind of frankness and honesty could be used in American politics these days.

Modern Day Heroes

THE days of courage and heroism are far from gone. There is no better evidence of that fact than the recent rescue of 15 men who had spent 39 almost foodless days in the wilds of Canada.

Once in a while we are apt to get the idea that our vaunted civilization has softened the race; that there's no longer any adventure and no one to accept it if it came.

It is pleasant when something like the Ontario episode proves us wrong.

Certainly the saga of the Arctic holds no better example of courage than that of those 15 men, fighting death for weeks, maintaining strictest discipline while eating even the bones and entrails of the few animals they could kill. Rescued, fed and warmed, they were eager to go back and finish their surveying job.

And is the heroism of the rescuers any less because they accomplished their mission in airplanes instead of on snowshoes or dog sleds? They were in immediate risk of their lives every foot they flew over those frozen wastes where one slip meant death.

Yes, courage and heroism are still with us.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. On

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Sunshine Alone Is Not Sufficient to Protect Children From Rickets

(No. 42)

Again and again the public has been told that in most places in the United States there is insufficient sunshine to protect children from rickets. No matter how much sunning parents are able to accomplish, the sunshine alone is usually insufficient.

In Chicago, Toronto, New York, and other large cities, there are only two hours in the day, three months in the year, when the sunshine is sufficient to be of real value as a rickets preventive.

Now a number of doctors in Portland, Ore., and in San Diego, Calif., have co-operated in comparative study of the effects of sunshine in these two cities.

They offer the definite conclusions that under modern living conditions abundant sunshine does not furnish adequate protection against rickets, and that it is absolutely necessary that some definite dietetic or medicinal assistance be given to every child.

Portland has an average of 2194 hours of sunshine per year compared with 2024 hours in San Diego. During the rainy winter season, the sun may not appear in Portland for days at a time and in the winter the weather is frequently freezing or near freezing.

San Diego has a sunny, mild climate in winter, and would seem to offer greater advantages in the prevention of rickets.

The investigators have carefully studied the records of selected groups of children in these two cities concerning their growth, development of bones and teeth, whether they had taken medicine in addition to being exposed to sunshine, and also the kind of clothing worn.

The high percentage of rickets in both cities suggested that the clothing, housing and dieting tend to modify the anti-rachitic value of sunshine, and may also affect the usefulness of various preparations that are given to prevent rickets.

Altogether, 943 children of about five years of age were examined in the two cities. There were approximately an equal number of boys and girls, and there were blonds, brunets, and children of various races.

The children in Portland had been nursed by their mothers on an average of about 6 1/2 months; the children in San Diego about 7 1/2 months.

More than 99 per cent of all the children had three or more signs of rickets, although in the majority of cases this was a mild character.

The children of San Diego had just about as high a percentage of rickets as did those of Portland. The teeth of the San Diego children were much less decayed than those of Portland, but there could not be shown any definite relationship between the decay and the rickets.

These investigations show that we have not yet solved the problem of the prevention of this disease. Continued research will, of course, lead eventually to a system of prevention which may be applied on a wide scale throughout the nation.

Merman with Megaphone

EVANSTON, Ill., Ray North, star diver on the Northwestern University swimming team, also is the Wilcox's variety cheer leader.



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children's Hour Can't Escape Distractions

The children had been given a lovely little book of poems and now that mother had a short breathing spell while the chuck roast was tendering in the oven, she gathered the three small train dispatchers and miniature housekeepers about her knee and proceeded to improve their minds. She chose Field.

"Have you ever heard of the sugar plum tree?"

"Tis a marvel of great renown. It blooms on the shore of the Lolly-pop Sea

In the garden of Shut-Eye Town—"

"Mother, Kitty took my ring and I want it back right away. You give me that right away. Mother, make her."

"Kitty, give Esther her ring, and listen to this cute little poem. Walter, you like it, don't you?"

"Yes, but say, mom, why can Peter just push a button and have all three of his trains do just what he wants? I wish had three trains. Can I have another train, mom?"

On Another Track

"Yes, sometime. But listen, children. This is really a very funny story and I used to love it when I was little. Now be good and sit down again."

Mother looked ahead and thought the lines too long to hold the attention of the stoop-shouldered crowd. So she switched to one of Lear's. Maybe she could hold them by sound. So she read:

"There once was a Puffin, Just the shape of a muffin, And he lived on an island, In the bright blue sea—"

"Mom, I'm hungry. Can we have muffins for supper?" Walter wanted to know.

"Maybe, but listen to this," She read on and came to the verse:

"But this poor little Puffin, He couldn't play nothin' For he hadn't anybody To play with at all."

"Mother, look at Kitty. She's climbing the back of your best chair. It was too late. Over went chair, Kitty and all.

Theories to the Contrary

Mother scolded the little girl and told Walter he couldn't go out to play just now and settled herself for a few more lines. The kids were going to hear this lovely book if she had to sit on them.

She would try that grand one of Aiken Fisher's this time:

"The snowman's hat was crooked And his nose was out of place, And several of his whiskers Had fallen from his face."

There, that had them. All three were quiet now. But the two little girls were being hypnotized by Walter, who was making faces with the aid of his hands. Mother gave up. She went to the lecture on Friday and listened to the lady telling how valuable poetry and short stories were to very young children. "I'll send her mine," she muttered. "I'm sure she would be charmed."

Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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COST OF CHARACTERS

CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.

BRET HARDESTY—hero; bridge builder.

ROONEY HARDESTY—Connie's fiancé.

KATIE BLYN—Connie's "adulteress."

Yesterday's newspapers break the story of Constance Corby, reveal her true identity. Shaken, Connie wonders if Bret will understand, will forgive her.

CHAPTER XIII

THEY walked that night again up their "special" hill. The air was soft and sweet against their faces, in Connie's lying golden hair; it held the promise of spring that would come early to the southern valley. The night was beautiful and still.

Connie's hand, slipped through the crook of Bret's elbow, tightened. "Dearest," she said, "do you remember that first day we met—the things we talked about?"

"Every word," Bret vowed. His dark eyes laughed down into hers. Their stride kept pace in swinging rhythm. "I was completely bowled over when I first saw you standing there, so proud and lovely. I made up my mind right then and there I must take care of you for the rest of your life."

"I believe," she said, "that's the only reason you asked me. You thought I was a damsel in distress, needing your masculine protection. Now suppose, Bret, again ner hold on our arm tightened, "I've been told that other girl—the one we talked about that day, the one I pretended to be—remember? Suppose I told you I was Constance Corby, the richest girl in the world?"

He said, "I told you I wouldn't care for that sort of girl at all."

"And I said she might be just like any other girl. Like myself, for instance."

"She couldn't be like you!" His hold on her arm tightened. "There is only one of you. You are the only one. So—ade like a adulteress, or a pun, but it's a fact, sweetheart. So why are we talking about that other girl? She has nothing at all to do with us." They reached the top of their hill. There was a log that they used for a seat to survey the twinkling little village spread down upon them and the stars, twinkling too, in the dark sky above them.

Bret flicked away the dust with his pocket handkerchief, spread it for her with a gallant flourish. "You must seat my lady," he said. "Your throne, if you will. For, don't you see, you are the richest girl in the world, for all that lies before you is your kingdom. Do you suppose," he added, laughing, "this poor subject might sit beside you?"

"I grant my royal permission," Connie smiled; but her heart did not beat so hard now; almost it seemed not to beat at all.

"In a few weeks," Bret said, "the bridge will be finished. Then we'll be married. You will be Mrs. Bretton Hardesty. How does that sound?"

"It sounds lovely!" Connie breathed. The time had come—her hour was ended—now she must tell him. "But, darling," she slipped her hand into his, summoned all her courage, "I am that girl—just as you said, as we pretended. I am Constance Corby."

He did not say anything. He looked at her; slowly withdrew his hand. "You—but you couldn't be! You're pretending now." But he knew that she was not. He saw in her eyes that now pretense was finished. "You're laughing at me!" His tone was gruff, as though by employing his own pretense he could change things back again as they had been.

"No," Connie said. "I'm not laughing at you, Bret. Don't make it more difficult for me, darling."

"I—MAKE it difficult for you! I am laughing now." His laugh was bitter. "You were laughing at me then. That day we met, you pretended to pretend to be Miss Corby when I asked you to have dinner. You've been laughing at me ever since, every day, when you played at working in the camp office, when we walked into the hills together, when I told you I loved you, when I kissed your lips..."

"No, no!" Connie cried. "That isn't true. That wasn't pretending! That was the truest thing that ever happened to me. The other... you won't even let me explain."

"But you could have told me," he said. He held his hand between his hands, not looking at her. "You need not have pretended with me."

"I know that now." She must not expect him to forgive too quickly. She never doubted that he would, once his shock and hurt was numbed. "But I didn't. I know now I should have told you much sooner. But it need not make any difference between us," she added eagerly. If he would look at her, if he had not withdrawn his hand.

"No," he said, still not looking up. "The only difference it makes is that there is nothing between us any more."

"Bret! You can't mean that! I'm just the same. You're just the same. We love each other."

He said, "I loved a girl I met on a bus, a girl who worked in my office. I loved Katie Blyn..."

Why, don't you see, that isn't even your name! I don't know you, at all. I wouldn't know what to call you. I couldn't know what to call the girl in the world... be my wife."

"BUT you have asked me!" Connie said. "Bret—look at me! You can't look at me and not know I'm the same girl you fell in love with, the girl you asked just a minute ago to be Mrs. Bretton Hardesty. You told me—the first time you asked me—that it would make no difference to you who or what I was. You told me our love was to be forever and ever and ever." She put her hands up to her face now, tears ran down her cheeks, her slight figure shook with sobs.

He turned as though he would take her in his arms to comfort her. He shook himself, as though awakening from a bad dream, got to his feet. "I'm sorry, Katie—Miss Corby." His tone still was gruff, but his mouth was set in a line of determination. "I'm sorry for you—I'm sorry for myself. It's not that I won't understand, forgive you, I do—gladly. But you must see that it is impossible for us to go on pretending. The play is finished. The curtain's down."

"You mean..." Connie raised her head, looked at him through blue eyes misty with tears, yet with that air of pride and defiance that was an integral part of her, "you mean everything is over—between us? Our lovely secret romance, our plans, when your bridge is finished..." Oh, Bret, you can't mean that!"

"I mean," Bret said, "and now he looked at her, and her glance dropped before the misery and the suffering in his "that if you'd been any one else—but what's the good of more pretense? We might as well face facts. We can't be married you and I—Bret Hardesty, who has worked all his life, or on bread and butter; Constance Corby, who has never had anything but luxury. Our worlds are miles apart. We are as different as night and day, black and white. We could never find happiness, hold on to it, make it last forever and ever. That's why this must be the end."

So, once more, the weight of all those millions, rested on the slender shoulders of the girl who was Constance Corby again.

Had her grandfather, she herself, Bret, been right when each had said there was no purchase price for happiness?

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Expert Tells of Europe of Today

There is a great deal of chatter about these days from some who spend six weeks in Europe and return to write a book. But not so from veteran journalist and political observer, Vernon McKenzie. Mr. McKenzie has spent his summers studying the European scene now for nearly 20 years. So he ought to know pretty well whereof he speaks. And apparently he does.

The result is a remarkable exposition of post-war Europe in a most significant book, "Through Turbulent Years" (McBride, \$2.75).

Mr. McKenzie spent his summers taking Europe apart, so to speak, because for the remainder of the year he is director of the school of Journalism of the University of Washington. You would expect an analytical sort of document, therefore, and he gives you just that.

Entertaining, yet forever tossing hard cold facts straight at you, Mr. McKenzie points out for instance: "That Hitler has so far removed himself to a pinnacle that he is sinking touch with his administration. That because of the recent purge the Soviet army will not be ready to fight, if it can help it, for at least another year. That Gibraltar is no longer immune from attack in the Mediterranean. That the most significant event in Europe today is British rearmament since it is bound to stabilize toward peace."

Finally, says Mr. McKenzie, a world war before 1940 is improbable and if the world can hold out until then, it may escape for the duration of a generation.

Regardless of whether you agree, you ought not to omit "Through Turbulent Years." It is an absorbing book.

P. G. F.

Ships On Winter Holiday Get Beauty Treatment

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.—(AP)—Southampton's dry docks—"beauty parlors" for ships—are doing a rush business these days with liners which have come in to get "the works."

Many of the big boats have to "turn around" in 16 hours during the tourist season and don't have time to knock off for a "tanning up" until the slack winter months arrive.

Examination and cleaning of the underwater parts takes about two weeks. Southampton experts expect to handle a record total of 400,000 tons this winter.

she could hold them by sound. So she read:

"There once was a Puffin, Just the shape of a muffin, And he lived on an island, In the bright blue sea—"

"Mom, I'm hungry. Can we have muffins for supper?" Walter wanted to know.

"Maybe, but listen to this," She read on and came to the verse:

"But this poor little Puffin, He couldn't play nothin' For he hadn't anybody To play with at all."

"Mother, look at Kitty. She's climbing the back of your best chair. It was too late. Over went chair, Kitty and all.

Theories to the Contrary

Mother scolded the little girl and told Walter he couldn't go out to play just now and settled herself for a few more lines. The kids were going to hear this lovely book if she had to sit on them.

She would try that grand one of Aiken Fisher's this time:

"The snowman's hat was crooked And his nose was out of place, And several of his whiskers Had fallen from his face."

There, that had them. All three were quiet now. But the two little girls were being hypnotized by Walter, who was making faces with the aid of his hands. Mother gave up. She went to the lecture on Friday and listened to the lady telling how valuable poetry and short stories were to very young children. "I'll send her mine," she muttered. "I'm sure she would be charmed."

Another development in the movie business which may or may not be termed progressive is the introduction of dignity into publicity. Censorship spoiled the hey-day of the scantily draped cutie, and something had to be done.

So now we have Samuel Goldwyn hiring Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to write an ad for "Stella Dallas." We have Warner Brothers' top publicist, Bob Taplinger, previewing "First Lady" in the White House.

And we have David Selznick's bright young man, Russell Birdwell, going about the country distributing and dedicating plaques and tablets.

Princess Run-Around Frock That Buttons Like a Coat

BY CAROL DAY

NEW Year's is not too soon to plan your spring sewing. These long, winter days afford time in which to get a head start on spring by making the important run-around dresses that you need in endless number throughout the year. Pattern 8898 is one dress which you will want to include.

This run-around frock is cut on semi-fitted Princess lines, it buttons from neck to hem, is beltless, and is as casual as an apron but far more wearable.

Choose a fabric like gingham or fine percale, or if you want something more dressy, a pretty rayon print or challis.

The pattern includes complete sewing instructions, so that even if you have never sewn before you can make this dress with confidence. Diagrams are included.

Pattern 8898 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires 4-5 yards of 39 inch material and 1-2 yard of contrasting.

The new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Winter Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 7 M REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Whooped-Up Movie "Trailers" Are Vanishing From Theaters

HOLLYWOOD. From time to time, this department has sniped at trailers—those short but seemingly interminable hunks of film which were used to advertise coming attractions. It had been my contention that trailers—misnamed because they precede and do not trail—kept more people out of theaters than blizzards or President Roosevelt on the radio.

With the adoption of double features, it was not unusual for a theater to have its patrons strain their eyes and try their credulities with 12 or 15 solid minutes of trailers, each one loaded with superlatives and trick optical effects such as lap-dissolves and leaping montages.

"You'll chuckle!... you'll laugh!... you'll whoop!... you'll scream!... you'll roll in the aisles when you see 'His Wife's Night Out'..." The greatest, the funniest, the cleverest comedy ever made! Coming Thursday.

Oh, well, you know what they are. There still are trailers like that, but not so many. A few studios, perhaps taking a hint from the radio itself, have realized that commercial plugs can be sugar-coated with entertainment and with interesting information.

So now we have the behind-the-scenes trailer which shows various phases of how movies are made. Sometimes scarcely any mention is made of the feature being advertised, and there are instances in which not a single adjective such as "colossal" or "stupendous" has been employed.

Now Specially Made

The first trailers, in silent days, consisted of still pictures projected on the screen as from a magic lantern. Later they became a jumble of sequences clipped from the feature film. Now, in many cases, they are specially written, cast and photographed.

At M-G-M there is a trailer production unit with producer, director and three cutters. Scripts are prepared exactly as they are for feature pictures. Frank Whitbeck, in charge of advertising, and Oliver Garver, chief trailer-maker, have turned out some short-shorts which movie critics have found worthy of previews.

Whitbeck and Garver persuaded Robert Benchley to act in a five-minute piece of nonsense called "How to Make a Trailer" which emerges as an acceptable plug for "Live, Love and Learn."

For "Bad Man of Brinsstone," they followed the location company with a camera and provided an interesting account of how such trips are conducted. For another feature, they photographed actual production on the set and had Boyd Crawford, in the role of reporter, interview technicians, director and author.

For still another they compounded a pictorial essay on "The Romance of Celluloid" showing the making of film from its raw cellulose state in the cotton fields to its actual use in the studio.

Some Are Travelogues

Facsimiles of Herbert Morrison also is making trailers which induce neither yawns nor headaches. I especially liked the one which re-enacted Cecil DeMille's discovery, signing and training of Francisco Gull. It made only the briefest mention of "Buccaneer," her first American picture.

Two other trailers plugging the same picture turned out to be well-made travelogues in and around New Orleans. For "King of Gamblers," there was a news-worthy slot-machine episode; for "Internes Can't Take Money" a lecture and demonstration of how a sound track works on film.

Cuties Are Out

Another development in the movie business which may or may not be termed progressive is the introduction of dignity into publicity. Censorship spoiled the hey-day of the scantily draped cutie, and something had to be done.

So now we have Samuel Goldwyn hiring Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to write an ad for "Stella Dallas." We have Warner Brothers' top publicist, Bob Taplinger, previewing "First Lady" in the White House.

And we have David Selznick's bright young man, Russell Birdwell, going about the country distributing and dedicating plaques and tablets.

Use A Hope Star Want Ad For Better Results

RIGHT? Want It Printed

Call 768

We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an Impression"

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

A Smile
The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while, that costs the least, and does the most, is just a pleasant smile.
The smile that bubbles from the heart, that leaves its fellowmen, will drive away the clouds of gloom and coax the sun again.
It's full of warmth and goodness too, with manly kindness blended.
It's worth a million dollars and doesn't cost a cent.

There is no room for sadness when we see a cheery smile.
It always has the same good look, it's never out of style.
It nerves us to try again when failure makes us blue.

The dimples of encouragement are good for me and you.
It pays the highest interest—for it is merely lent.
It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent. —Selected.

Mrs. James R. Henry and son George Richard, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. E. C. Brown were Tuesday visitors in Little Rock.

Circle 2 of the W.M.U., First Baptist church held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Kolb, South Elm St., with Mrs. Webb Luster, leader, presiding. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Gus Haynes and following a short business period the hostess served a most tempting salad course with hot chocolate and eight members.

The January meeting of the Hope Garden club has been postponed indefinitely on account of illness in the home of the president.

Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, who has been attending the Magnolia A. & M. College, has arrived for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heard before leaving for Baton Rouge, La., where she has enrolled for the second semester in LSU.

The Euclazian Class of the First Baptist Sunday School held its regular monthly business and social meeting Monday evening at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Chas. F. Rounton, Jr., with Mrs. Royce Smith as joint hostess. Fifteen members were present and Mrs. W. R. Haddon an appreciated visitor. The officers of the class are: President, Mrs. Royce Smith, the four vice presidents are Mrs. Harold Porterfield, Mrs. Olin Lewis, Mrs. Clyde Coffee and Mrs. James McCullough, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Bowden. The group captains are as follows: Group 1, Mrs. Jimmie Miller; Group 2, Mrs. Collin Bailey; Group 3, Mrs. Ferrell Baker. During the social hour a delicious salad course was served.

Mrs. Basil E. Newton of Little Rock arrived Tuesday morning to attend the bedside of her father, Mr. W. W.

RIALTO
Romantic laughs at rent in a basement room for two—one at a time!
James Dunn
— in —
"LIVING ON LOVE"

SAEGER
TONITE
8 P. (Doors Open) 7:30
MAURICE CASH
— and his —
"FOLLIES REVUE"
Acts of BIG 6 VAUDEVILLE 6
— On the Screen —

NINO MARTINI
Music for Madame
JOAN FONTAINE
COMING SUN & MON

FRANK LLOYD'S
"WELLS FARGO"

NEW THEATRE
2 - Special Features
LAST DAY
BRUCE CABOT
— IN —
"Love Takes Flight"
TOM TYLER
— IN —
"The Mystery Ranch"

Income Tax in Nutshell

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1938. WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions accompanying Forms 1040A and 1040. WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for department, earned income credit, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surplus on Surplus net income in excess of \$4,000.

Tax "Don'ts"
DON'T prepare your return without first studying the instructions accompanying the form.
DON'T procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.
DON'T destroy the memoranda from which your return was prepared. Don't omit explanation when such information is essential to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your return.

No. 3

When to Report Income From Salaries, Wages, Etc.
Of the millions of income-tax returns that are filed annually, the vast majority are from salaried persons and wage earners whose income is derived from personal services.

In general, compensation for personal services should be reported for taxation purposes in the year it is received or unqualifiedly made subject to demand. Compensation credited to the account of or set apart for a taxpayer, without any substantial limitation on restriction, and which may be drawn upon by him at any time, is subject to tax for the year during which so credited or set apart, although not then actually reduced to possession. If the services were rendered during the year 1937, or even prior thereto, but the compensation was not received, or made unqualifiedly subject to demand, by the taxpayer until the year 1937, the entire amount is taxable in the year received or made unqualifiedly subject to demand, when the taxpayer is reporting on the cash receipts and disbursements basis, which is the basis used by most persons in reporting net income.

The names of all employees to whom payments of \$100 or over a year are made must be reported. The information returned should be made on Form 1099, accompanied by transmitted Form 1096 showing the number of returns filed. These returns should be filed on or before February 15, 1938. All of the various types of compensation, unless specifically exempt by fundamental law, should be included in the taxpayer's return of gross income, such as salaries, wages, fees, commissions, bonuses, tips, honoraria, prizes, awards, retiring allowances for past services, etc. Where services are paid for in whole or in part with something other than money, the fair market value of the thing taken in payment must be included as income. Other items subject to tax are fees received by ministers of the gospel for funerals, baptisms, marriages and like services; executors' fees; directors' fees; Federal jury fees; and prizes received in contests of various kinds.

The salaries of Federal officers and employees are subject to tax, including the salary of the President of the United States and judges of courts of the United States taking office after the date of enactment of the Revenue Act of 1932, which was June 6, 1932. The salary of the Vice President of the United States, and the salaries of Members of the House of Representatives and the Members of the United States Senate are also subject to income tax.

More Paving

(Continued from Page One)

the water and light plant. Charles Taylor, chairman of the street and alley committee, reported that the committee was not ready to recommend an appointment in the street force created by the resignation of C. A. Stephenson several weeks ago.

City Treasurer Charles Reynerson reported that since the subscription library at Hope city hall became a public library December 1 that a total of 2,358 books had been checked out. Of this amount, 75 per cent were books for children, which has created a shortage. He appealed for a public donation of these types of books.

THURS. & FRI. MONEY MAGIC!
Lady Luck Slipped the "CHUMP" a \$1,000 Bill Joker and he won Hands Down!
STUART ERWIN
— IN —
"Small Town Boy"
With
JOYCE COMPTON - JED PROUTY
Our Gang—in—"ARROW DAY"
Color Cartoon—"BOTTLES"

Hairdressers of Hope in Session

Local Unit of State Association Is Formed Tuesday Night

The Hope unit of the Arkansas Hairdressers association was formed at a meeting at Barker Hotel Tuesday night. State officers aided in the organization.
Carmene Cooper was elected president and Hazel Abram, vice-president, Alva Harrington, secretary, and Katie McDowell, treasurer. Attending the meeting besides state officials were: Herbert Miller, Ed Robertson, Myrtle Epps and Edna Jones.
Mrs. James H. Erwin, Mrs. Lois Wall, Mrs. Charles Cartright, Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Tolly Arps, all of Little Rock and Hot Springs attended.

THEATERS

At the New
Long a front rank comedian in featured roles, and a favorite with countless fans, Stuart Erwin makes his stellar screen bow under the Grand National banner in the smash comedy hit, "Small Town Boy," which will open at the New theater Thursday for a run of two days.

Lately millions of readers chuckled over this hilarious story, when it appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine under its original title, "The Thousand Dollar Bill," by Manuel Komroff. In transferring this highly amusing tale to the screen, every bit of its original rib-ticking comedy has been retained, with many more laughs added. All of which supplies the immortal Stuart Erwin with a role that is made to order for him.
As a bashful, timid small town youth who is too poor to get married and too harassed by an overzealous family to ever be anything but the underdog, Erwin gives a splendid performance. Shorts: Our Gang in "Arrow Day," and color cartoon "Bottles."

Extension Agents

(Continued from Page One)

E. L. Arnold and Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, 4-10 Through Home-made Homes Campaign—Mrs. Ella Posey, Miss Emma Harrell, W. F. Spry.

Friday Session
8:30 The Declining Birth Rates and Some of Its Implications—Dr. O. E. Baker.

9:30 Through Farmstead Planning—E. T. Eaton.

10:00 Through Farm Unit Demonstrations—J. B. Daniels, Miss Melva Bollington, Philip Anderson.

10:30 Through Community Activities—Miss June Donahue, Miss Mary Dixon, Paul N. Edelman.

11:00 Through 4-H Club Programs—W. J. Jennings, Miss Hazel Craig, C. U. Robinson.

11:30 Rural Leadership and Organization—Audrey D. Gates.

Friday Afternoon
1:30 Through Development and Use of Community Leaders—Miss Connie J. Bomsiegel.

2:45 Community Leadership as a Means of Increasing Interest and Membership: 1. Membership—Miss Loring Abbsard. 2. Local Leader Schools—Mrs. Myrtle Watson. 3. Better Habits Clubs—Miss Ola M. Walton. 4. Better Homes Campaign—Miss Beatrice Bryson. 5. Junior-Adult 4-H Program—Miss Crystal Campbell. 6. Landscaping Program—Miss Melva Bollington.

3:45 Recess.

3:55 Using and Developing the Study Course Mrs. Ida A. Fenton.

4:15 Goals and Objectives for 1938—Miss Ella Posey.

4:25 Summary—Miss Connie J. Bomsiegel.

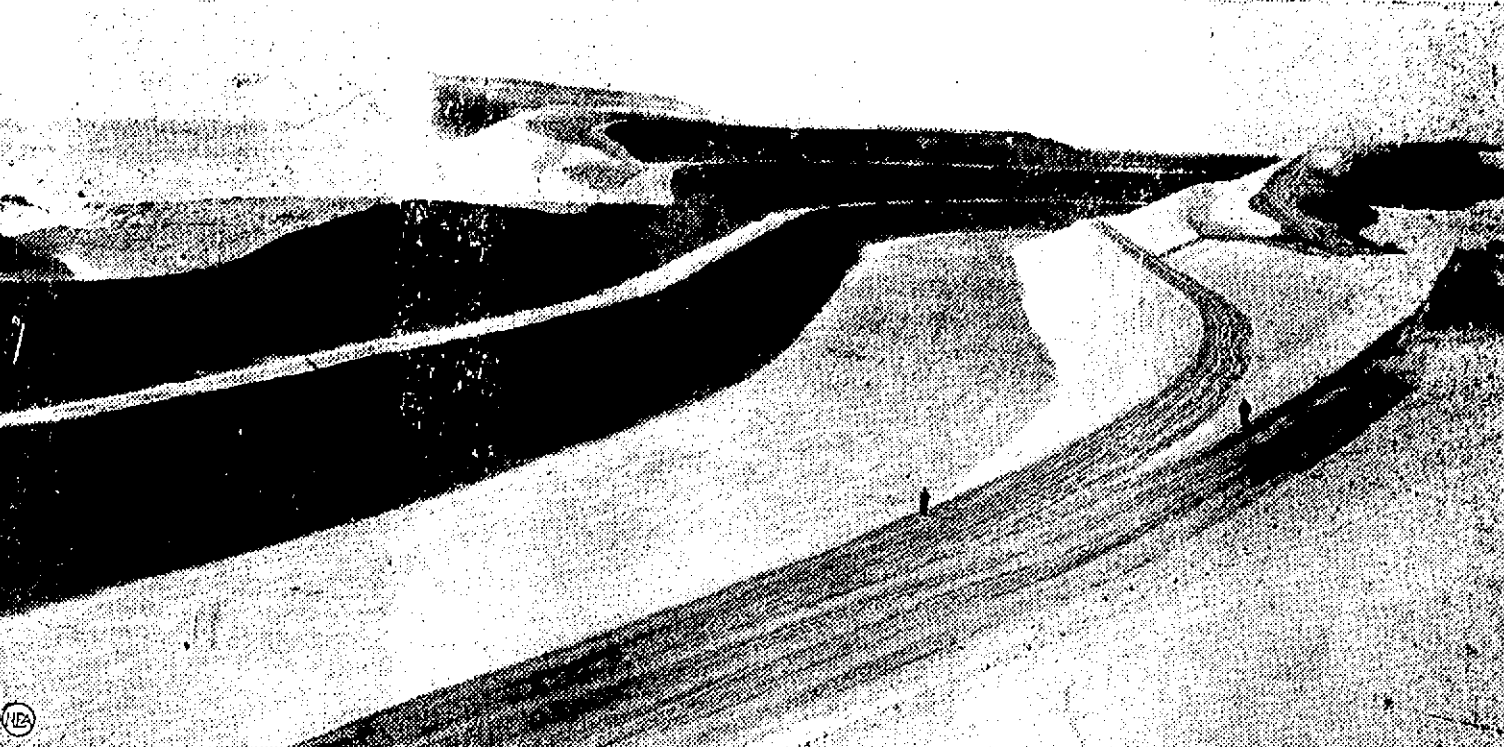
Adjustment.
Also Friday Afternoon
1:30 Through Soil Conservation—Chas. F. Simmons. 1. Winter Legumes—E. A. Hansen. 2. Pasture Development—Paul Carruth.

2:00 Through Livestock—M. W. Muldrow. 1. Home Needs—B. S. Hinkle. 2. Supplementary Cash Income—Ben E. Rice.

2:30 Recess.

2:40 Through Woodland Management—M. H. Bruner. 1. Management Dem-

Biggest Ditch in the Americas—It's a Block From Bank to Bank



Only two miles of the 80-mile All-American Canal, largest irrigation ditch in the Americas, remain to be dug before the waters impounded by Boulder Dam will be sent through it to turn desert lands of the Imperial Valley of California into fertile, productive fields. Pictured above is a completed section through desert hills west of Yuma, Ariz., paralleling the Mexican border, which gives an idea of the immensity of this engineering undertaking. At this point the canal is 150 feet wide at the bottom, 110 feet deep, and more than a city block from bank to bank. Dwarfed by the gigantic size of the canal are the tiny figures of men, at right. Not half as long as the proposed, but now abandoned, Florida ship canal, the All American Canal is almost four times as deep, and three times as wide. The new irrigation project eliminates the main canal of the Imperial Irrigation District which now passes through 50 miles of Mexican territory.

Illustration—J. L. Hilder. 2. Fire Prevention—C. L. Rodgers.

3:10 Through Cotton Improvement—J. F. Rains. 1. Establish and Maintain Seed Supply—Clifford Alston. 2. One-Variety Community—B. J. Young.

3:40 Through Farm Planning—J. B. Daniels.

4:00 Through Farm Organization—Audrey D. Gates.

4:20 Adjournment.

Saturday Session
8:30 Seeing Our Work Through—Denn Dan T. Gray.

9:00 Beginning the Live-at-Home Program—Dr. O. E. Baker.

9:45 A Plan for Making More Effective Use of Outlook Information in Extension Programs—L. C. Baber.

10:05 Recess.

10:15 Agricultural Outlook for 1938—J. B. Daniels.

11:00 Farm Family Living—Mrs. Ida A. Fenton.

11:30 The Application of Outlook Material—J. B. Daniels.

11:50 Using Outlook Information Through Organization and Discussion—Audrey D. Gates.

12:10 Noon.

Saturday Afternoon
1:30 The Smith-Hughes Program—E. B. Matthews. State Director of Vocational Education.

1:50 The Farm Tenant Security Program—A. M. Rogers, State Director, Farm Security Administration.

2:10 The Soil Conservation Program—J. W. Sargent, Coordinator, Soil Conservation Service.

2:20 Recess.

2:35 Arkansas Farm Bureau Program—Waldo Frasier, Executive Secretary, Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation.

2:50 Responsibilities of Extension Agents—C. C. Randall.

3:10 Discussions and Announcements.

3:30 Adjournment.

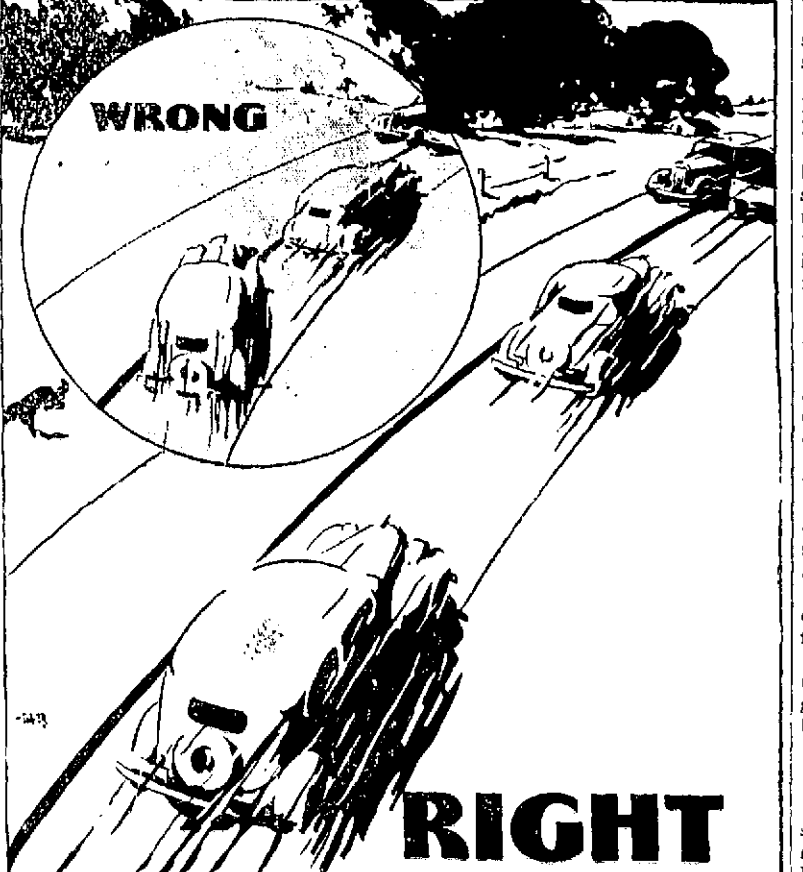
Memphis Cleric

(Continued from Page One)

vision. She told of seeing the Lord in the Garden of Agony. She said the vision returned again and again.

Teresa Neumann began to see the suffering of Christ as a reality as the days went on. The sight of Him overcame her at length and she was seized with a sharp pain. Suddenly she felt something hot running down her side from her heart. She continued her prayers. That night Teresa Neumann discovered a deep wound in her side. It is there today.

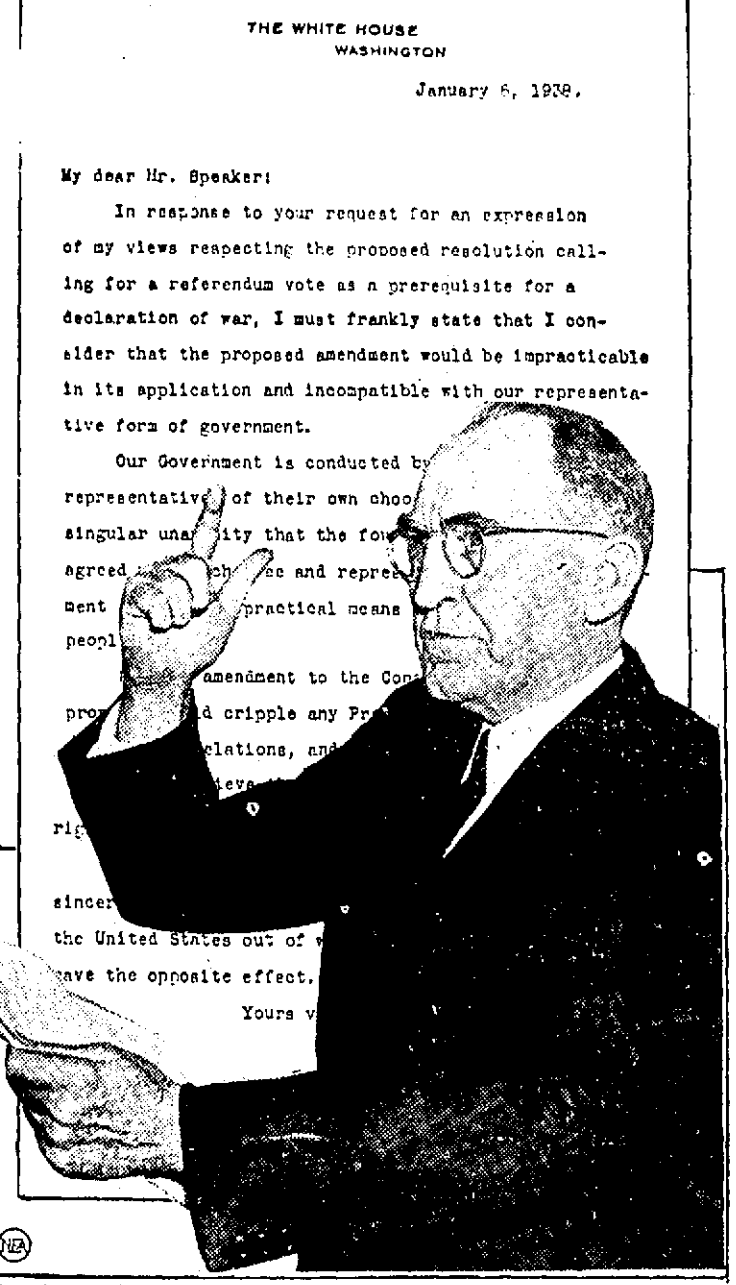
Wounds Are Large
On the next Friday of that 1926 Lenten Season Teresa Neumann told of seeing the Lord in the remaining incidents of His Passion. He was crowned with thorns. He was mocked and kicked and cursed by the soldiers.



Death Curves Are Made by Impatient Motorists

Blind curves would not be called "death curves" so often if motorists would discipline themselves to slow down before reaching the turn and to stay in their own traffic lane until they have reached the straight open road again. Taking turns at high speed is always dangerous, even though no other cars may be coming from the opposite direction. It is a practice that is especially dangerous when roads are wet, icy, oily or rough. Take curves slowly and always stay in your own lane of traffic.

Roosevelt's "No" on War Poll



Speaker William Bankhead gesticulates as he reads the letter, shown in part, from President Roosevelt asking the House of Representatives to kill the Ludlow Resolution for a constitutional amendment that would make a declaration of war impossible without an affirmative referendum of United States voters. The resolution was shelved by a 209-189 vote.

Anti-Lynch Bill Has Its Backfire

Killings in North and East Are Measured by the Dozens

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON—The anti-lynching bill is aimed at the south but the parts of the country suffering most from the filibuster against it are New York and Chicago, especially the latter.

Hardly a day passes but some of the southern senators reiterate that while in 1937 only eight negroes were lynched, the toll of gang killings in Chicago and New York in recent years is measured by dozens.

From the Record
Senator Russell of Georgia hunted out a crime report by J. Edgar Hoover, chief G-man, showing Chicago in 1935 had 243 murders and "non-negligent" manslaughters, and 221 in 1936. New York had 369 in 1935 and 364 in 1936.

Just to help out, he read a paragraph from a news story saying that on New Year's eve in Brooklyn, which he described as "a part of greater New York," the parishioners of the Church of the Holy Roshary celebrated their services an hour earlier than usual, and under the protection of a special police detail, on hand because of a long series of beatings and holdups in that section.

Senator McKellar of Tennessee then quoted from the Illinois crime survey report, which said:
"There have been no convictions in gang murders in Chicago during the period covered by this analysis—1935-37. This immunity from punishment is apparently due in part to collusion between politicians and racketeers and to the rule of silence required by the underworld code of ethics."

Cancelled Jackson's Debt
We must tell you about Andrew Jackson and the outdoor plumbing which almost got in the Congressional Record. Senator Bailey of North Car-

Recreation Hall at Park Is Opened

Basketball Court Provided Indoors by Local WPA Project

Under the direction of Mrs. Claude T. Doyle, county supervisor of recreation, a recreation hall is being equipped at the exhibit hall at Fair park in Hope. Mrs. Doyle and her staff of recreation workers have arranged to have basketball goals, ping pong tables and sand piles, see-saws, slides and other table games placed in the exhibit hall. Aerobics court has been constructed and is proving to be very popular.

No basketball may be played under a roof as well as on the several outdoor courts at the Fair park playground. Every afternoon and the several nights which the hall is open, quite a few boys and young men may be found playing basketball. At a later date a county independent basketball tournament is to be played, the winner eligible to compete in the annual state tournament, sponsored by the WPA division of recreation. Tennis courts have been reconstructed and are in good shape for fast play.

As part of a community recreation program of dramatics, it is hoped that soon a stage can be constructed in one end of the exhibit hall. Amateur dramatics is to be promoted with much vigor and late r in the springs plans are being made to have a county drama contest in original one-act plays, as part of the state-wide recreation program. Last year the state champion drama group was from the little town of Dardanelle in north Arkansas. An amateur group interested in the tournament or any person interested in promoting amateur dramatics is requested to get in touch with Mrs. Doyle at the recreation hall.

The recreation hall is open daily from 2 until 6 every afternoon and on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights from 7 until 10. On Saturday the hours are from 9 until 6. The hall will not be open on Saturday night or on Sunday unless there is a demand.

oilings brought up the subject during a filibuster speech.

"One of the most interesting things I know about Andrew Jackson is that a judgment was taken against him when he left for Tennessee, which is recorded in Rowan county," Bailey said. "It remained on record against him for several years, but one day the news of the Battle of New Orleans came, and the creditor, I think, sneaked up there—he did not do it publicly—and wrote on the judgment, 'Cancelled by the victory of New Orleans.'"

"Will the senator tell us what that judgment was about," asked Senator Clark of Missouri, slyly. Bailey didn't know, but Clark did and told us afterward.

He said Jackson and a group of young blades were angry at a leading citizen of Guilford, North Carolina, and one night rode up to his place on their horses. There they attached ropes to a certain outbuilding and pulled it over, Halloween fashion.

The owner ran out of his house and identified Jackson as one of the horsemen. He went to the court house and got a judgment for \$3.90 against Jackson. But by that time Jackson was headed for Tennessee and the judgment lay unsettled for many years. They came the news of that famous battle that was fought at New Orleans in 1815 after the war had ended. The note cancelling followed.

Slender Waists Fashion's Decree

"Streamlining" Goes Back to Gibson Girl's Modeling

NEW YORK (AP)—A whirl in the cycle of feminine contours—away from the streamlined sylph of post war days back to something approaching the wasp-waisted model of the Florida seltette or Gibson girl days—was forecast Tuesday.

It came out at an exhibition of the latest thing in corsets previewed by 1300 members of the netherwear fashion world.

"The last silhouettes from Paris call for a slightly longer waistline and a high, well rounded bosom," explained Jack Love, exhibit official. "Women are padding their shoulders and busts to bring out the illusion of slender waists. Not waspy, exactly, but gracefully thin."

Love said that government statistics show 65 per cent of American women are only five feet, four inches tall or less and consequently, "need special corsets to create an illusion of height and slenderness."

And It Isn't Known
NEW YORK — Earnest Quigley, chief of umpires in the National League, collects antique glassware.

The Israelites had marbles with them when they made their 40-year journey.

Persons assisting Mrs. Doyle at the recreation hall and playground are: Misses Evelyn Murph and Billie Bean, and Mrs. Pauline Smith. Much credit for obtaining equipment for the hall goes to members of the recreation council, a committee of lay persons interested in recreation, who have helped in time, money and influence the cause of the recreation program in Hope.

Although the hall is fairly well supplied with games, any person wishing to donate games may do so by getting in touch with any member of the council, or with any of the recreation staff.

DANGEROUS

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 66¢ just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 66¢ is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

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Representative
JACK WITT

NOTICE

Copies of Hope Star's Centennial Edition, containing 48 pages of facts, stories and pictures of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns are still available at office of Hope Star.

Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanent-bound copies, 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (25 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 3999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Lets use that cotton—New or rebuilt mattresses. HEMPSLEAD MATTRESS SHOP, 712 West Fourth. Call Paul Cobb, 658-M. 12-2-36c

Wanted

WANTED—Highest market price paid for fat hogs. Moore's Market, J. V. Moore. 13-6tc

WANTED TO BUY—3 good milk cows. Bill Ramsey. 19-3tc

LOANS

Money to Loan on New Buildings, Repairing Homes in City Limits. Easy monthly payments. Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association. 10-26tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well improved farm 7 miles East of Hope; Phone 283-W. Claude Waddle. 13-tfc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4 room apartment, 604 Pond Street. 153tp

FOR RENT—One, 5-room house; one 4-room house; 3 room apartment. Magnolia Addition, Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638 Fll. 15-6tc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, Mrs. Belle Phillips, 222 East Avenue B. 17-3tp

Lost

LOST—Large bunch of keys on ring. Liberal Reward for return to Leo Robins, Hope, Ark. 15-3tc

STRAYED—Blue moussed colored mule, gray face, 6 years old, weight 900 pounds. \$5 reward. George Kidd, Hope Route One. 17-3tp

LOST—Dark-grey overcoat in courthouse at Washington. Reward for return to Harry J. Lemley, Hope, Ark. 19-3tc

For Sale

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc

FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles. Phone 289-W. Claude Waddle. 13-tfc

FOR SALE—Building formerly occupied by Western States Grocery Company, on East Avenue B. See A. B. Spraggins or phone 72. 17-6tc

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. Tel-Aviv, in Palestine, is an all-Jewish city.

2. A. M. means ante meridian or morning; P. M. means post meridian or afternoon.

3. "Kith" are friends.

4. Assizes are the sessions of a court for jury trials held periodically in England.

5. An are is a unit of square measurement equalling 100 square meters or 119.8 square yards.

FOR SALE—Hogs, Poland China, male, brood sow, four shoats. See E. H. Angell, Hope Route Four, or four miles northwest on Columbus road. 19-3tp

FOR SALE—Fruit trees, purple magnolias, roses and other shrubs. A. R. Whitlow, South Main street. 18-3tp

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Close in. Louis Crain, phone 103 or 201. 17-3tp

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for SCRAP IRON, METALS P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. 304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark. Phone 40 18-26tc

Feminine Air Pilot

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Famous flyer pictured here.

10 Hodgepodge.

11 Pronoun.

12 To sharpen a razor.

13 Sour.

14 Secondary law.

15 Postscript.

16 Sheltered place.

18 Form of "be."

19 Electrical unit.

21 Collection of facts.

23 Type standard.

25 Fiber knots.

27 Rabbits.

29 She recently set a new record for flying.

31 Compound ether.

33 To relax.

35 Opposite of higher.

37 To espouse.

39 Morindin dye.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

19 She flew from Australia to

20 Valuable property.

22 Apart.

24 Mountainous.

26 Church bench.

27 Masculine pronoun.

28 Measure of area.

30 Indian.

32 Jogs.

34 Markets.

36 Salt of oleic acid.

38 She is a girl.

41 Myself.

42 Soldier's extra pay.

44 To depart.

47 Eyebrow.

50 Orchestra.

54 Snaky fish.

56 3.1416.

58 Southeast.

59 Half an em.

40 Grave.

43 Monster.

45 Musical note.

46 The tip.

48 Beverage.

49 Kettle.

50 Biscuit.

51 Javelins.

53 Golf device.

55 Duration.

57 Also.

58 Cubic meter.

60 Writing fluid.

61, 62 Her native land.

63 Dyestuff.

1 An iota.

2 To pass away.

3 Melodies.

4 Negative word.

5 Per.

6 Your.

7 Hindu weight.

8 Glossy paint.

9 Recent.

11 To crumble.

14 Wager.

17 Comfort.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople

UMF-F-EGAD, JASON, BY THE WEIGHT OF IT THERE MUST BE A MILLION IN BULLION STORED IN THIS SACK! KEEP A SHARP LOOKOUT—THE SUCCESS OR FAILURE TO CARRY OUT OUR RESPONSIBILITY IN THIS CASE MAY DECIDE THE FUTURE OF OUR DETECTIVE CAREERS!

WHAT AH WANTS T'DO IS T'TRACK DOWN A KLUKE AN' SOLB A MYSTERY—AH DON'T LIKE THIS KIND OB DETECTIVE BUSINESS—AH DON'T WANTA SING MAH SWAN SONG WHILE SOME GANGSTER PLAYS A RAT-A-TAT-TOOT ON A MACHINE GUN—NO SUH! DEY FILL YOU FULL OB MORE HOLES DEN A DETOUR!

PUFF-F PUFF-F PUFF-F

ON YOUR TOES, BOYS—

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ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ONE GRAND THING ABOUT A PLACE LIKE THIS IS YOU DON'T HAVE TO KEEP IT VERY CLEAN AND TIDY! IT WOULDN'T BE AN ANTIQUE SHOP IF IT WERE

HEY, HAWKINS—OH GEE!!!! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

GETTING LUNCH, MAM

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ALLEY OOP

HELP! CRASH! BAM!

MY GOSH, TH' GIRLS MUST BE IN AN AWFUL JAM!! LISTEN TO THAT UPROAR!

HOYKAWOW! A GORILLA!

WOW! AND NOT AN AXE IN THE CROWD!

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WASH TUBBS

WELL, WOTTA WE WAITIN' ON? L'S BUMP THESE GUYS OFF AND GO TO BREAKFAST!

YEAH, I'M HUNGRY.

THEY ASKED FOR IT, BOYS. LET 'EM HAVE IT!

WAIT! DON'T YOU DARE SHOOT 'EM!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'M SORRY ABOUT THAT BABY, SON! IS HE VERY SICK?

THEY HAVE HIM IN A PNEUMONIA JACKET! HE'S AT THE HOSPITAL—THEY WON'T EVEN LET MOM AND ME SEE HIM!

GOSH, I DON'T KNOW WHERE WE'LL GET MONEY ENOUGH TO PAY HIS HOSPITAL AND DOCTOR BILLS!

WILL THEY BE VERY BIG?

THE BILLS FOR THE FIRST WEEK CAME TO \$175.25!

THAT'S A LOT OF MONEY!!

THANK YOU FOR TAKING ME IN AND GIVING ME FOOD! I'VE GOT TO BE GOING!

THAT'S OKAY, MISTER! OUR DOORMAT IS WORN PRETTY THIN, BUT THE WORD "WELCOME" CAN STILL BE READ BY THE RIGHT PEOPLE!

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

YOU SAY THERE'S TROUBLE ON ARNOLD ISLAND, MR. NOLAN? WHAT'S WRONG?

PLENTY, MISS NORTH—BUT I HAVEN'T TIME TO EXPLAIN NOW—

ONLY, I REPEAT IT'S FORTUNATE YOU HAPPENED TO BE ON THE SAME PLANE—YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME—I'VE TOLD THE PILOT TO LAND ON MR. ARNOLD'S PRIVATE FIELD!

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OUT OUR WAY

THEY GOT A YOUNG APPRENTICE KID ON YOUR MACHINE—A NEW KID THEY HIRED LATELY—

HE'S PICKED IT UP AWFUL QUICK, THOUGH—HE'S TURNIN' OUT AN AWFUL LOT OF WORK—

YOU OUGHTA BE OUT IN A WEEK ER TWO, EH, GIL?

HE'LL BE OUT AND BACK ON THAT MACHINE IN FIVE MINUTES IF WE DON'T LEAD THAT SYMPATHY CREW OUT QUICK!

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By WILLIAMS

THE STIMULANTS

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By HAMLIN

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By MARTIN

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By CRANE

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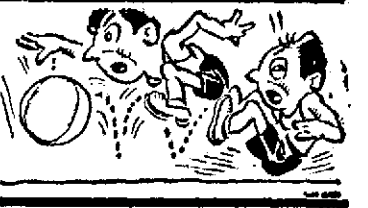
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THE SPORTS PAGE



Bobcats on Scoring Spree, Swamp Hot Springs, 64 to 28

First Conference Win of Campaign

Bobcats To Battle Camden Panthers Here Friday Night

Led by three good-shooting stars, the Hope High School basketball team won its third consecutive game of the season and its first conference victory by training the Hot Springs Trojans, 64 to 28, at the high school gymnasium here Tuesday night.

The Bobcats jumped into the lead at the opening whistle and piled up 18 points to four for the visitors at the end of the first period. The Bobcats continued to add to their lead and the half ended with Hope leading by a count of 30 to 10.

Third-Period Spurt
The third quarter was the Bobcats' greatest scoring spurt, hitting the basket for 21 points while the Trojans were counting five points.

Couch Foy Hammons inserted all of his substitutes in the final period, allowing the visitors to make 13 points in this period while the Bobcats were adding 10 points to their top-heavy score.

A few minutes after the opening whistle, it was evident that the visitors were completely outclassed by the fast-stepping and accurate-shooting Bobcats.

High-Point Players
Forward Hugh Reese and Guard Vasco Bright led for high-point honors, each scoring 18 points. Forward Percy Ramsey was runner-up with 16 points.

Godwin of Hot Springs was the only scoring threat for the visitors. He made seven points. The Trojans committed 10 personal fouls to five for Hope. Smith, starting forward for Hot Springs, left the game in the final period because of four personal fouls.

Couch "Tiny" Godwin of Hot Springs used 12 players in an effort to halt the rambling Bobcats.

Paul Philbrick, former University of Missouri cage star, was referee. The Camden High School Panthers will come here Friday night for a conference battle with the Bobcats. Hope goes to Prescott Saturday night.

Hope	Hot Springs
Reese (18)	Smith (21)
Forward	Forward
Ramsey (16)	Parker (5)
Forward	Forward
Fulkerson (7)	Luster (1)
Center	Center
Bright (18)	Sellers (2)
Guard	Guard
Stone (1)	Rich (2)
Guard	Guard
Bearden (6)	Gillis (4)
Guard	Guard
Eason (6)	Denby (4)
Center	Center
W. Parsons (10)	Godwin (7)
Forward	Forward
Ellen (4)	Laing (5)
Forward	Forward
Totals 64	28

German Sailors' Wives Get Near the Sea

FERLIN (A) The Nazis are bringing linesome wives of German seamen closer to their absent husbands. A home has been built at Kiel-Holtenau along the canal connecting the North and Baltic seas where the women may await passage of the ships and greet their husbands after perhaps months of separation.

Accommodations are offered free of charge. A bell notifies the women promptly, day and night, of the arrival of ships.

UNHAPPY LANDING



Very obviously this skier has done something he shouldn't have, or vice versa. Otherwise he wouldn't be spreading out in so many different directions on the practice slope of the Yosemite ski school. Fortunately for him the snow provides a soft landing field.

Dixie Howell May Face Manslaughter

Former Rose Bowl Grid Star Figures In Auto Crash

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(A)—Millard (Dixie) Howell, former All-American and 1935 Rose Bowl football star, faced a damage suit and possible manslaughter charges Wednesday as the result of an automobile accident 20 miles north of here Monday.

Lowell Enyart, driver of the car which collided with the one in which Howell and his wife, Peggy, a former Birmingham society girl, rode, was in a critical condition. Deputy District Attorney David Licker said if Enyart died Howell would be charged with manslaughter.

The football player, who said he was penniless and looking for a job, was released on his own recognizance.

Howell admitted having passed a truck on a blind curve at a high rate of speed. Both Howell's unpaid-for car and the other were demolished. Arthur Haber, brother of Joe Haber, one of the injured passengers and owner of the damaged car, filed suit against Mr. and Mrs. Howell for \$5,425 damages. Others hurt included William Dickens of Watsonville and Mrs. Howell.

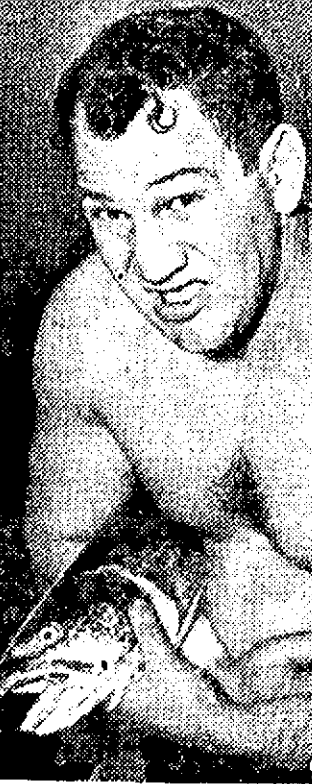
Baugh to Sign 3-Year Contract With Redskins

DALLAS, Texas—(A)—Sam Baugh said Wednesday that he probably would sign a three-year contract with the professional Washington Redskins soon. George Preston Marshall, the Washington club owner, will arrive here this week-end.

Baugh said he had conferred with Marshall and added that he had two salary alternatives. One calls for a flat one-year contract at "between \$13,000 and \$14,000," while the other is a three-year renewal of his old terms.

Baugh and the Redskins will play an exhibition game against the Chicago Bears here Sunday.

GOOD MATCH



Kingfish Levinsky, the old back buster, now wrestling, puts one of his hammers or locks on his favorite fruit.

Rosston Boys Win Cage Tournament

Rosston Noses Out Willisville In Deciding Game, 39-33

ROSSTON, Ark.—Rosston High School boys and Quinn High School girls won the Standard-United invitational tournament Saturday night.

Rosston defeated Willisville, 39 to 33, and Quinn won from the Standard-United girls, 29 to 15, in the finals.

Snackover boys and Chidester girls won in the consolation tourney. Willisville boys and Standard-United girls received the best sportsmanship awards.

The all star team for boys follows: Waters, Rosston, and W. Parker. Buckner, forwards; Simpson, Willisville, center; Green, Willisville, and Haver, Rosston, guards.

Girls—McCusson, Quinn, Louy, Standard-United, and Wood, Standard-United, forwards; Daniels, Quinn, Dunn, Standard-United, and G. Ross, Buena Vista, guards.

records could be made. If crowds flocked through the turnstiles, the proprietors didn't care how many horses broke down at the result of pounding on hard surfaces.

Winter Tracks Now Highly Satisfactory

But winter strips now represent triumphs in track engineering. Hialeah, not long ago considered hard, today has a cushion as soft as that of any other American strip. Yet Brevity's world record there is eloquent proof that the track is fast.

War Admiral will boom business at Hialeah, although in recent years it hasn't required a stimulant. But War Admiral would help things even if he didn't start. Thousands go out in the mornings to see him work out, and many of these stay to bet on the lesser lights.

Hundreds who never saw a horse race in their lives run out to see War Admiral.

In order to get entries against the champion, War Admiral will have to carry everything including the kitchen stove, but even under such a handicap the seal brown son of Man o' War appears to be a sure shot to beat anything in sight.

CLUB NOTES

Melrose
The Melrose club met January 10 at the home of Mrs. Ervin Eury.

There were 10 members present and one visitor, Mrs. Jackson. There were three new members: Mrs. P. J. Holt, Mrs. Pete Laseter and Mrs. Frank Ahls. The home demonstration agent was present. She gave interesting talks on flowers, dairy cows and how to live at home.

The next meeting will be February 14, at Mrs. J. M. Perryman.

Hopewell
The Hopewell Home Demonstration club met Thursday 13, in the home of Mrs. G. W. Wiggins.

The officers presiding were Mrs. J. J. Spruell, president, and Mrs. G. W. Wiggins, secretary. A history of the song, "O'ward Christian Soldiers" was given by Miss Bullington and it was then sung by the club. Mrs. Petre read a beautiful resolution and prayer.

We had a round table discussion each member stating what she hoped to accomplish in her home this year, which was very interesting. Also plans for raising money that might be able to do this, were discussed. Miss Bullington gave several valuable ideas on home and grounds improvements. A chart on flowers and shrubs were given each member which will be very useful as a guide in landscaping our homes.

Our hostess served delicious refreshments after which we enjoyed a very friendly hour, planning some social activities.

Our next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John Fowler.

Alexander Named To Hall of Fame

Great Righthanded Hurler Had 20 Years of Colorful Baseball

NEW YORK (A)—To the list of baseball immortals in the hall of fame established at the game's birthplace in Cooperstown, N. Y., the official jury added Tuesday the name of Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the great righthanded pitchers of all time.

"Old Pete," who ended a colorful career in 1930 after nearly 20 years in the National League, was the only star to qualify for the hall in the third annual vote by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

With a minimum required total of 197 votes, or 75 per cent of the total cast, Alexander was the choice of 212 experts among 262 participating.

Three Runners-Up

Finishing short of the total essential to gain entry were George Sisler, first runner-up of the St. Louis Browns in the 1920s; Wes Willie Kester, great outfielder who played with National League clubs, and Eddie Collins, noted second baseman with the Athletics and White Sox. Their totals, respectively, were 179, 177 and 175.

Ninth Selection

Alexander becomes the ninth star voted into the hall of fame. The baseball writers' polls have been restricted to players active since 1900 but no longer in competition at the time of the vote. The first five choices were Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Christy Mathewson, Hans Wagner and Walter Johnson. Last year Nap Lajoie, Tris Speaker and Cy Young were added.

Major league clubs voted last December to include the two most famous managerial figures of all time, Connie Mack and John McGraw, in addition to George Wright, pioneer player and manager; Morgan Bulkeley, first National League president, and Byron Baneroff Johnson, organizer and first president of the American League.

Unusual Record

Alexander has a remarkable pitching record, from 1911 to 1930 with the Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals. He started with Galesburg, Ill., and Syracuse, N. Y.

Alexander won 28 games in his first major league season, still a modern record for a freshman. He won 30 or more games in three consecutive years 1915-17, a feat achieved only by Mathewson in this century. Although he never pitched a no-hitter, Alex set an all-time record by getting four one-hit victories in 1915.

Some of Alexander's other records included: 33 most National League games pitched (1929) and won (27); a major league mark, shared with Walter Johnson, of leading his league in the number of complete games pitched for six years; a National League earned run mark of 1.22 for pitchers working in 250 innings or more; 90 shutouts, a lifetime league record, and 10 white-washings in one season, 1916 for a major league mark.

Hero of 1926 Series

Alexander pitched in three World Series but is best remembered for his relief role in 1926, when he came from the bullpen in the rain at the Yankee Stadium to save the seventh and final game for the St. Louis Cardinals. It was reported that "Old Pete," who had pitched and won the sixth game to tie the count at three-all, was dozing when summoned in the seventh inning to face Tony Lazzeri, with two out, the bases filled, and the Cardinals fighting to hold a 3-to-2 lead. Alexander trudged to the box, calmly looked over the situation, and struck out Lazzeri on three pitched balls. The balance of the game was an anticlimax as "Old Pete" finished his job. The Yankees have not lost a World Series since.

Alexander was born at St. Paul, Neb., in 1887. After seven brilliant years with the Phillies, he was sold, with his battery-mate Bill Killefer, to the Chicago Cubs for \$55,000 and several players. Alex pitched the opening game of the short 1918 season for the Cubs, but soon went to France with the A. E. F. He became a sergeant.

Sold on Slaughter
St. Louis—Frank Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, expects Enos Slaughter, 21-year-old prize recruit from Columbus, to become one of the best outfielders in the National League.

MUCH IN THIS NAME



ENOS SLAUGHTER
PURCHASED BY THE ST. LOUIS CARDS FROM THE COLUMBUS RED BIRDS...
THIS HARD-HITTING OUTFIELDER BECAME THE FIRST ROOKIE EVER TO LEAD THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION WHEN HE HIT .382 LAST SEASON... IN ADDITION, HE SLUGGED HIS WAY TO THE MOST HITS, WITH 245, MOST TOTAL BASES, WITH 391, AND MOST RUNS SCORED, 147...

ON TOP OF TURF



Judging by the smile, Charley Kutsinger must be looking at "War Admiral" in this unusual "out-of-harness" shot at Hialeah Park, where he will ride the 3-out, the bases filled, and the Cardinals fighting to hold a 3-to-2 lead. Alexander trudged to the box, calmly looked over the situation, and struck out Lazzeri on three pitched balls. The balance of the game was an anticlimax as "Old Pete" finished his job. The Yankees have not lost a World Series since.

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Legal Notice

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 6 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for collection of the special assessment upon real property in Street Improvement District No. 6 of the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the purpose of paving those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said district and the streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating the district, have been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessments to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this 11th day of January, 1938.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 3 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for collection of the special assessment upon real property in Street Improvement District No. 3 in the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the purpose of paving those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said district, and the streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating said district, have been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessments to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this 11th day of January, 1938.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 9 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for collection of the special assessment upon real property in Street Improvement District No. 9 for the purpose of paving those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said district and the streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating said district, have been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessments to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this 11th day of January, 1938.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

Prescott to Hold Tri-County Meet

Invitation Cage Tournament To Be Held In New Gymnasium

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The Prescott High School will hold its first annual tri-county invitation tournament Saturday, January 29, with teams from Clark, Nevada and Hempstead counties competing. The following teams will compete: Hope, Emmet, Gurdon, Elevins, Laneburg, Bodcaw, Willisville and Prescott.

The event will be held in Prescott's new gymnasium, and will be the first of its kind ever attempted here. The tournament will be divided into two sessions, two games, and one of two games.

Bobcats to Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ark.—In addition to semester examinations the Prescott High School Curly Wolves have two good teams to go up against this week-end.

Because of the exams the contest with Willisville, scheduled for Tuesday night was postponed.

The Magnolia High School boys and girls will play here Friday. In recent games at Magnolia, the Prescott boys won by a close score, while the Magnolia girls defeated the Prescott girls. Saturday night the undefeated Hope Bobcats will play here.



Just a Few of the Thrifty Women who Shop the Grocery Ads in The Star Every Thursday AND SAVE!
Don't Forget the Grocery Ads Appear Every Thursday

CURB AND GUTTER DISTRICT NO. 5 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in Curb and Gutter District No. 5 for the purpose of curbing, grading, draining and guttering have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying within the district are required to pay their assessments to me within 30 days of this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment and the legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this 11th day of January, 1938.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 3 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment upon real property in Street Improvement District No. 3 in the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the purpose of paving those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said district, and the streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating said district, have been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessments to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this 11th day of January, 1938.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 9 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment upon real property in Street Improvement District No. 9 for the purpose of paving those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said district and the streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating said district, have been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessments to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for collection of said assessment and the legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this 11th day of January, 1938.

W. P. AGEE, Collector.

Hold Everything!



"That poor oyster has been in misery all morning. She thinks she's developing a pearl."

Livestock Best Bet for Arkansas Now

Editor of Kansas City Weekly Star Speaks at Fort Smith

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—W. A. Cochel, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, urged agriculturists of this district Tuesday night to expend the livestock industry. He said that Arkansas and Oklahoma both put too much dependence on crops and not enough on livestock.

Cochel, a leader in livestock development for 30 years, addressed a banquet which was the feature of Fort Smith's Livestock Day.

"This seems to be an opportune time to introduce or expand the livestock industry," he said. "Land values are low in comparison with their productive value. Money is available either for capital or productive use at the lowest rate farmers have ever enjoyed."

"There is no overproduction of livestock products. Total supplies are below normal numbers. If increased production is taken into consideration they are proportionately lower than at any time in the history of the country."

"Crop sales are always accompanied by a removal of plant food from the soil unless an exceptionally heavy fertilizer bill is paid. Livestock properly handled may even increase the productivity of the farm."

"While livestock is produced for specific purposes," the editor said, "their function is a four-fold one."

"The provide the best possible market for feeds produced on the farm."

"The provide employment for both capital and labor throughout the year."

"They contribute to maintenance of soil fertility and prevention of soil erosion."

"Those of the most acceptable types return a profit above feed and labor costs to their producers."

Cochel stressed the need for improvement in the quality of stock. He said that "the surest and most dependable method of securing the maximum of profit comes from the utilization of purebred sires."

He said that the market here attracted horses from "every state between Arkansas and Oregon as well as Texas to New Mexico and sold to every state south and east to the Gulf and the Atlantic."

Other features of the "Livestock Day" were a livestock parade and an open house at the West Fort Smith stockyards where during the past year 129,734 head of livestock were sold for \$2,692,258. The horse and mule business here amounted to more than \$4,000,000, three-fourths of which was distributed in the Fort Smith trade territory.

Dog's Sure Sniff Brings Home the Bacon

DAKOTA CITY, Neb. (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Jack Magirl has a dog with a nose sensitive to bacon. That's why he was taken from a Dixon grocery store where recovered and two men were jailed as suspects.

Jack's dog scented some bacon hidden under a bridge where Jack was ice skating. Authorities were called, and the loot discovered.

Officers said they apprehended the two men who then returned to obtain the stolen articles.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. See. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

BIGGER, BETTER

BENEFICIAL

ORIGINAL

PEPSI-COLA

FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

12 OUNCES

5¢

SPARKLING

REFRESHING

HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK—WORTH A DIME

The Best in Motor Oils

Gold Seal 100% Penn. oil, qt. 25c

The New Steriline Oil, qt. 30c

Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.

East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

INSURE NOW

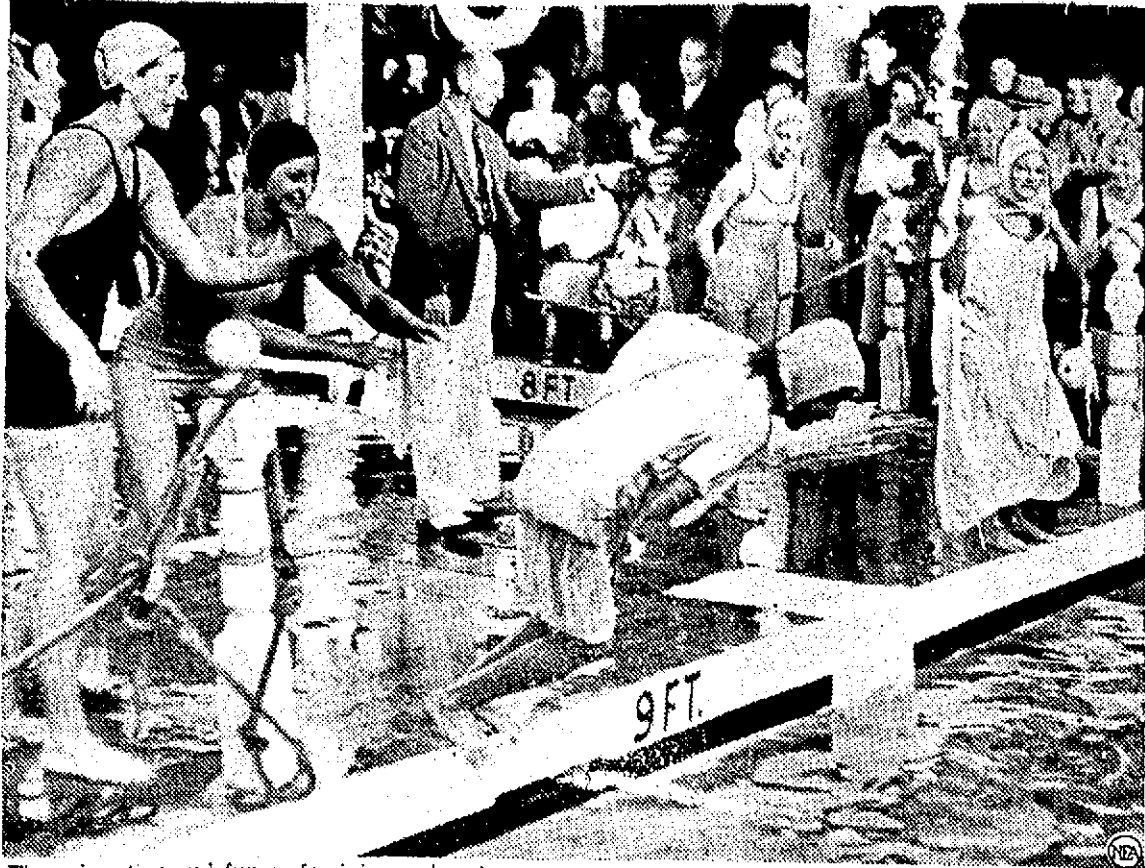
With

ROY ANDERSON

and Company

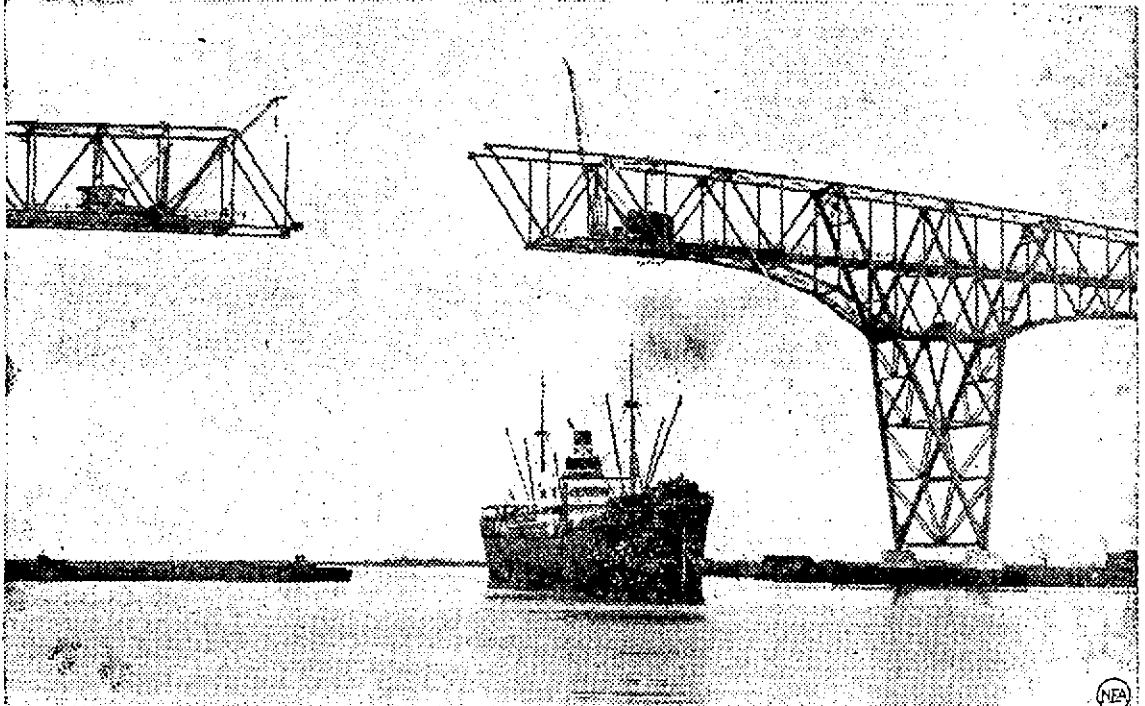
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance

DOWN TO THE SEA IN SLIPS



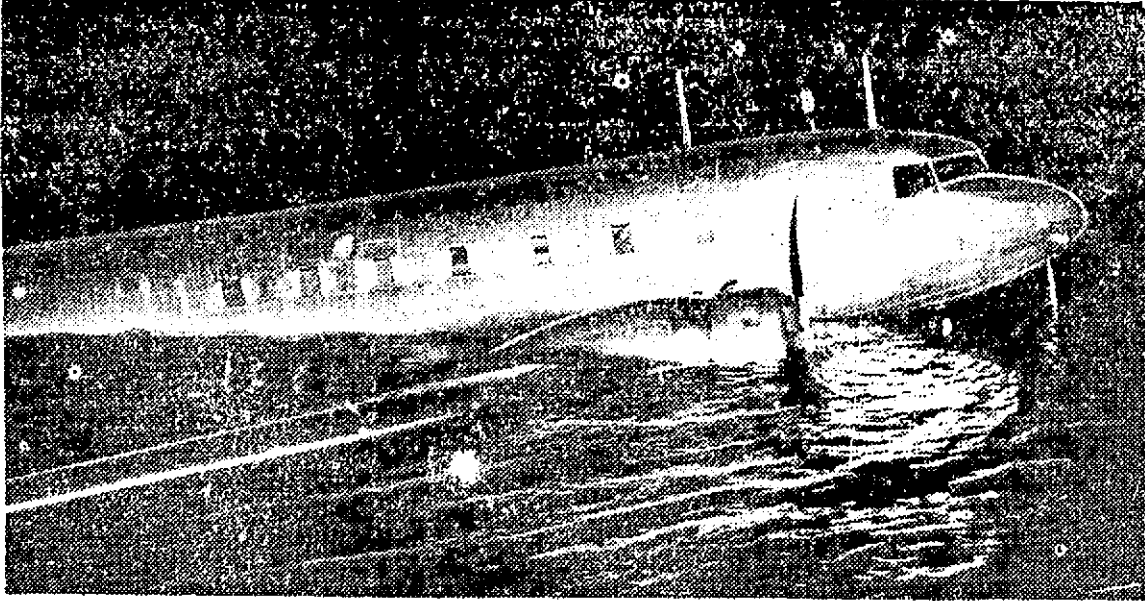
There is action and fun as feminine swimming stars participate in a nightgown relay race in a Coral Gables, Fla., pool. Each aquabelle, after completing her distance, has to doff her wet gown and place it on her succeeding partner.

South's Highest Highway Bridge Nears Completion



Towering 230 feet in the air, the reaching arms of the gigantic structure of the \$2,700,000 Port Arthur, Tex., highway bridge provides a frame in the picture above, for a steamer plying the Neches river. Workmen rushed to close the 100-foot gap remaining in the mile-and-a-half-long bridge, highest in the south. Financed by WPA, state and Jefferson county funds, the bridge is expected to be opened to traffic late in March.

Army Transport Forced Down in San Francisco Bay



Floating in San Francisco Bay under the glare of searchlights like some strange marine craft, the \$70,000 army transport pictured above was only slightly damaged when ice forming on the motors forced the ship down. Col. Davenport Johnson, at the controls, skillfully "pancaked" the transport into the water, saving the lives of the five men aboard, and averting a serious crack-up.

with a nose sensitive to bacon. That's why he was taken from a Dixon grocery store where recovered and two men were jailed as suspects.

Jack's dog scented some bacon hidden under a bridge where Jack was ice skating. Authorities were called, and the loot discovered.

Officers said they apprehended the two men who then returned to obtain the stolen articles.

ROPER

"America's Finest Gas Range"

Easy Terms.

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing-Electrical

PHONE 259

MAKE YOUR SUIT LAST LONGER!

Careful hand-dyeing and frequent dry cleaning prolongs the life of men's clothes.

Phone 385

HALL BROS.

Cleaners & Hatters

SPEAKING OF SAFETY

Elephants

Elephants are fit and fat at fifty.

Terrapins

Terrapins live for centuries, they say.

Methuselah

Methuselah lived 960 years.

But—

An auto will stand the gaff just so long...don't drive the old bus into its grave...it may take you right along with it!

National Safety Council

U.S. Ownership of

(Continued from Page One)

where the middlemen are piling up outlandish prices."

The five-county district in eastern Pennsylvania is the world's largest producer of hard coal. Thousands of miners have been thrown out of work by decreases in anthracite production in the last few years.

Roosevelt Amazed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A study is being made to determine what action, if any, shall be taken concerning charges by Governor Earle of Pennsylvania that "monopolistic practices" exist in the anthracite coal industry.

President Roosevelt said Tuesday night. He made this statement at his press conference.

Figures Earle gave him Tuesday concerning valuation of Pennsylvania anthracite properties were the most amazing he had ever seen, the president declared. Earle told the president that monopolistic practices in the region were accompanied by tremendous capital writeups and pyramiding of costs.

Mr. Roosevelt said the figures showed

ed the valuation of the coal properties was between \$100,000,000 and \$125,000,000, but that this was increased to \$485,000,000 after the Supreme Court ordered the railroads in 192 to get rid of coal mining holdings.

The new valuation included only \$85,000,000 worth of new properties, the president said, and the Earle figures showed \$171,000,000 had been twritten off as depreciation.

If these figures were correct, he added, the properties today would have a valuation of zero.

Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner spent Saturday night with D. M. Collier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collier left last Tuesday for Galena, Mo., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Allen spent Friday and Friday night with Howe Good and family of New Hope.

Geraldine Collier spent Sunday with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen and Mrs.

J. G. Allen were business visitors in Washington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mobley and family spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Stevenson of Shover Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Allen and Mrs. J. G. Allen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Patterson and family of Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier spent Sunday with Clarence Sparks and family of Guernsey.

Mrs. S. B. Skinner and daughter

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the virus-laden mucus and

toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package.—(adv.)

A Great Wife

--if you don't weaken

You plan the meals,
You buy the food;
Your menu deals
With a family's mood.
You clean the house
And wash the dishes.
You help your spouse
And fill his wishes.
You sew and mend
And wash a bit —
And in the end
You're pleased with it.

To have more fun,
More joy, more ease;
To get more done —
Remember, please:
The budget's small,
And time is dear;
So shop through all
The ads in here!

Advertising is your servant. It helps to make the most of your shopping time and to get the most for your budget dollar.